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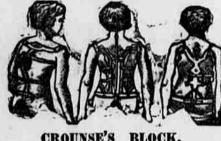
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vorce and alimony in a Denver court. She obtained indigment for \$500 and \$1500 attorney fees. The attorney congratulates the vidow on the result of the suit.

WESTERN NEWS.

DAKOTA.

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great last year as in previous years.

a capital stock of \$150,000, has been incor-porated in Cheyenne. The company is to

A new steel boiler, with 201 flues and a cop-per fire box, is being built at the U. P. shops at Evanston. This is the first one of four to

be manufactured for the passenger engines of that division. The shell is very large, in con-sequence of which a 5-foot wheel will be sub-stituted for the 55 foot wheel which will ren-

der them less top heavy. The large number of flues, which means an extra amount of heat-

ng surface, will make them "daisy" steamers.

Thomas Sturgis, secretary of the Wyoming

A number of jealous married women of

Latest reports from Claytonia say that the Flax receipts run as high as 6,000 bushels a coal is still improving in quality. A car load is being shipped to the cokeries, and if it will coke another step has been gained towards the prosperity of the Kerber Creek Gulch. Bismarck Presbyterians have commenced A Jamestown man has a potato patch which he expects will yield 10,000 bushels.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

The huge flax crop of the territory has startled a large number of flax mills. VERY SATISFACTORY IN PROSTRATION. A strong company has been organized in Yankton to develop the coal find near there. DR. P. P. GILMARTIN, Detroit, Mtch. says: "I have found it very satisfactory in its effects, notably in the prostration attendant upon alcoholism." There are ninety-six lodges of Good Tem-lars in the territory, with a membership of

On the night of the 15th, at Valley city the Republican Rally at Oakland Ne-

hermometer went fourteen degrees below th branks. Thirteen new school houses have been built in the neighborhood of Bijou Hills within a year, at a cost of \$8,000. Blaine and Logan club, was successfully ing. menacing growls. In dedicating a Methodist church at Blunt the other Sunday, Rev. I N. Pardee raised \$2,221 to clear it of debt. The assessed valuation of real estate of Castlewood is \$21,287; Estelline \$13,550; Demp-ster \$8,400, all in Hamlin county. The capacity of the Sloux Falls waterworks sumps is 2,000,000 gallons daily. There are we miles of mains and forty-two hydrants. painted red, white and blue, and tipped The new insane asylum at Jamestown is now almost entirely completed and will probably be turned over to the board of trustees by the contractor some time this month. A burglar entered the residence of Mrs. Bishop, at Pierre, took her money, and as-saulted her, but she knocked him down with a chair and pounded him until he was glad to spangled banner was run up, and three hearty cheers given for our national emblem, and three more for Blaine and stalk of corn one day last week and had his leg broken in thirteen places above his right knee. He was climbing up to see if the corn meating, and soon as fairly dark the Oakland band began to play at the place of meating, and soon as immense, crowd meeting, and soon an immense crowd and one hundred torches being distrbut The bank of Dakota at Mithell has paid ed did not near accomodate all who fell the creditors forty per cent of ther claims, Mr. Kendall, cashier of the bank, thinks that in line for the parade. Mr. Henry within a short time they will be able to pay Steen was made marshal of the procession-Mr. Hub Hart in charge of band and The Greenwood placer mining district has been organized in the Hill. This section embraces the region in which the mammoth quartz mill is now being constructed. It is midway between Deadwood and Rapid.

| Content of the Hill Hart in charge of band and Mr. R. A. Rock in charge of the "Sons of Veterans," all of whom, when in line, made a grand and imposing procession. After parading the principal streets, a After parading the principal streets, a halt was called at the corner of Oakland In Pembina county the past year fifteen school houses have been built and thirty-five districts organized. There are now eighty districts in the county and seventy-five teachavenue and 3rd street, where a large stand had been erected for speakers and music. The meeting was then called to ers, and the school population number near-y 4,000. order by Mr. W.A. Harding chairman of the Blaine and Logan club, who introduced the first speaker-Mr. E. W. Pet-The commissioners of Brule county have ordered that at the November election the voters designate their choice for county seat. The fight is between Kimball and Chamberlain, the latter being now the county seat. erson, of Tekamah, candidate for member of assembly, who spoke at length in a plain, candid manner, upon the political The Dakota extension of the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern is rapidly nearing completion, Track is now being laid at the rate of two miles a day. It is expected that the track layers will reach Clear Lake by November 1st, and Watertown by the middle issues of the day, and comparing candidates by reference to their public services,

Mr. Peterson, though a young man, did great credit to himself by the splen-did manner in which he handled the subjects of his discussion.

Plankinton is to have a system of water Plankinton is to have a system of water works, bonds to the amount of 5,100 having been issued for that purpose. The plan is to build a tank elevated forty feet to hold 3,000 barrels, which will be supplied by the town well. Pipes will be laid and hydrants placed convenient places for fire purposes. Mr. B. W. Everett, the other candidate for the assembly from Burt county, also Mr. Scisson, candidate for county commissioner, were called for but did not make speeches.

Mr. T. L. Lewis was the next speaker The national homestead monument scheme The national homestead monument scheme is not dead. Jas. Davies, of Mitchell, the patron saint of the enterprise, has just received from a Chicago architect a draft of a design for a monument, which is said to be very appropriate and acceptable. Mr. Davies is very sanguine that the next congress will give the work an appropriation. of the evening, and when introduced to his fellow townsmen was received with unbounded enthusiasm. He prsceeded, in a clear knd eloquent manner to discuss protective tariff and other important matters in this campaign, entertaining and holding the vast audience to the last word

Canning, threatened to tar and feather a young lady named Nellie Knapp, who has been holding down a claim at that place, unless she left t.wn. Miss Knapp, who was formerly known as Miss Meeker, recently application of the last word and eliciting frequent cheers and bursts of applause.

Mr. P. F. Bourk, ex-county commissioner, who was on the platform, was objected for a teacher's certificate to the county commissioner, who was on the platform, was objected for a teacher's certificate to the county commissioner. superintendent and was about to undergo an examination and is highly spoken of. She is now missing, and a reward of fifty dollars is offered for information of her whereabouts. speech. The crowd clamored loudly and continuously for Mr. Watson Parrish, who appeared and excused himself on account Laramie shipped 700,000 feet of lumber this the close of the campaign. The speeche were interspersed and the occasion much enlivened by the band and glee club, the The democrats have renominated Delegate latter a double quartette of ladies and Postal Inspector Cameron is in Cheyenne gentlemen who sang some very fine campaign songs. At a late hour rousing cheers were given for our presidential candidates and for our local candidates, seeking more commodious quarters for the postoffice. It is reported at Cheyenne that another re-

publican paper will be started there and that \$3,000 has been subscribed. the speakers of the evening.

The meeting created much enthusiasm The marriage harvest has begun in and around the Big Horn. The supply of brides is not equal to the demand. among the people and was in every respect a success. It sets a ball in motion which will be kept rolling until A fire has been raging on the range of the after the 4th of November next. Bay State Cattle company for three days or more, and at night the light of the flames can To the energy and push of one of our citizens (Mr. Watson Parrish) in procur-The Crook county people desire te have the ing the torches, the fine pole and the organization of their county effected in time for them to hold their first election for county beautiful flag, is due largely the success of this our first rally.

W. A. HARDING, Correspondent. Oakland, Neb., Oct. 20.

Two Grim Monsters.

The Cheyenne Sun is at present eclipsed by a petticoat which threatens to obscure its genial rays by praid on its cash box. Mrs. Annie M. Crouch has begun suit for for \$5,000 to repair the damage which the Sun inflicted Entirely too grim, Grim Monster Disease! Grim Monster Death! Fight It is thought the stock shipments this year will fall short of that of last. The number to them both off. Martin Luther threw an inkstand at the devil. But we can do e shipped this season is estimated at 80,000. better. We fight the grim monster with The cause is assigned to be the depletion of the ranges by the heavy shipments last year, and the fact that the Texas drive was not so bottle of Brown's Iron Bitters. Not by throwing the bottle at him, but by taking the contents, Blood renewed Nerves toned up. Dyspepsia driven out. Rheumatism vanquished. Malaria scat-The Plymouth Rock cattle company, with tered. Thousands of testimonials on hand porated in Cheyenne. The company is to governed by three trustees, consisting of Aloczo B. Valentine, of Bennington, Vermont, Azel Ames, jr., of Wakefield, Massachusetts, and Samuel K. Hamilton, of Wakefield, Massachusetts. The principal range of the company at present is at Beaver Head, Montana, but their place of business will be in Wyoming and their main office at Cheyenne. for free inspection, showing how Brown's Iron Bitters can win the victory over the wo grim monsters.

Practical Stock Breeding. Pennsylvania Earmer. A scrub heifer bred to a thoroughbred bull for her first calf and then repeatedly bred to the same bull will improve in her breeding so that each succeeding calf will be better than the preceding one, and ths to a greater extent than if she had been bred to different bulls, though all equally good and of the same blood. This rule holds good with horses and sheep as nish artist named Kowalski who has attained great celebrity as a painter of animals A Russiau winter scene is represented. Under the heavy overhanging clouds a courier is seen speeding along, his sledge being drawn by three spirited horses abreast. A solitary wolf is seen in the foreground. The silver and the painting are a gift to Mr. Sturgis by the stockmen in recognition of his services to them individually as well as to the association. They represent in value about \$5,000, and were accompanied by a parchment volume bound in heavy seal and containing the monogram of Mr. Sturgis, wrought in silver. This book contained an embellished testimonial acknowledging Mr. Sturgis' services and signed by the stockmen. their first calves, and who uses a scrub bull because it is cheaper, is saving pennies to-day at the expense of dollars in the near future. Use nothing but thoroughbred males on all kinds of stock, and, all things being equal, the longer you can use the same animal the better. do not mean by this that it is advisable to use him on his own progeny, but on the original animals it may be continued indefinitely.

The Voice of the People.

A TEXAS BEAR STORY.

Bruin's Sunday upon a Hotel Dining Room-A Singular Chaset

COLORADO CITY, Tex., Oct. 16 .- A party of hunters returning from a trip on the plains captured, eleven miles from town, a huge black bear, weighing in his half famished condition about 300 pounds. Sir Bruin showed little relish for his captors, and made determined resistance to the chains by which he was confined to a tough mesquite tree on reaching town. For days he would neither eat nor sleep, and kept the curious at a respectful distance, as he paced unceasingly to and fro the length of his A grand republican rally and gratifica-tion meeting, under the auspices of the giving vent to his rage and fear in snarl-

On Sunday morning, as the church carried out here in our village on Satur- bells were calling the children from all day evening. It was undertaken partly direction to Sabbath school, Sir Bruin as an expression of our apprication of the good sense of a majority of the voters of the state of Ohio, and partly to hear from A great hue and cry was raised and pur-The railroad surveyors of the Sioux City & The exercises began before dark by rais' magic of the famed "rat-catcher's" music Pacific have reached Rapid City. The Black Hills branch leaves the main line ninety-two the throngs of children were drawn along in the chase, forgetful alike of home and catechism. People, roused with a Blaine and Logan streamer, from their late Sunday snooze, streamed twenty feet long, at the intersection of in the streets in all stages of uniform. the two main streets of our village. Butchers, in their white aprons, with up-After which a beautiful 16 foot star raised clevers, flourished their shining weapons in the safe background; dogs bayed, cats retreated bristling to the roof tops. "Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief, lawyer, doctor, merchant chief," all helped to swell the motley throng and add to the din of the uproar. Bruin, thus hard beset, and having long fasted made a break for a large-paned window in the dining room of the Rendrebrook Hotel, landing with a crash in the midst of the astonished guests, who "stood not upon the order of their going, but went at once" through all the available apertures in the opposite direc-

> ing train after them. Amid the clang and clatter, Bruin placed himself at bay in a corner, unconsciously, but undeniably "monarch of all he surveyed," were Brief, however, was his reign. Soon cow-boy entering the the long hall, threw a lasoo over his shoulders; a second and a third followed, and the great angry brute was dragged into the street. Then a lively skirmish followed, causing a general stampede of the crowd. and three cowboys endeavoring to mount

their plunging, bucking, frightened ponies, who evidently did not like his earship. The feat was accomplished, however, and then came the "tug of war"—the harrassed brute, fairly at bay, lunged to the right and left, while the ponies with feet spread, bracing sturdily against the tremendous strains of the lariats wound about the saddle horns, were with their riders dragged hither and thither over the hard, smooth ground. A girth snapped, and a saddle went spinning over the horse's head, leaving the nimble rider astride the neck of the snorting equine. But the war was an unequal one, and at \$1.00 per bottle, six Bruin at length, utterly spent, sur-rendered, and sullenly allowed himself to be led off toward the Zoo in | the park. Crossing the Lonely Wall Creek, "Ursa were not what they seemed. So slipping the leash he went in search of the happy hunting grounds to take his chances at "hide and go seek" with his more familiar

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C. F. GOODMAN, Wholesale Agent. DUCK SHOOTING IN DAKOTA.

The Sensations and Experiences of the Sportsmen in this Great Hunting Ground-How the

Birds Are Bagged. St. Paul Pioneer Press.

A cold gray morning when the north is raw, in Dakota is considered a prime day for duck hunting. All through September the ducks were coming southward from their extreme northern haunts to the rice lakes and smaller pools, rich trip something in this fash-ion. His shells are loaded both for duck and geese, and his gun well cleaned the day before the ex-weight of fleece increased and the lambs pedicion. Early on the morning of the come in earlier. In order to insure such The voice of the People.

eventful day, with ammunition, dog, results, however, grain must be allowed lunch, flask of whisky, high waist boots, daily. mistakes, and the unanimous voice of old clothes, and shocking hat, he wends City used Hood's Sarsaparilla, fully justifies famous "pass," often even before the sun rises, to catch the very first circles of the based entirely on what the people say Hood's Sarsaparilla has done. Send C. I. Hood & Co.. Lowell. Mass., for book a diagram of the containing statements of many cures.

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thing to shoot from in this sport. By wading, pulling and tugging, through mud and mire, he hauls the boat into deep waters, moors it to some muskrat's den, then with gun by his side, sits in silence till the sun comes up.

THEN BRGINS THE FUN.

The very first flash of light in the

east wakes the myriads of ducks that have slept in every little "alley" of this lake of rice and weeds and rank grasses.
Their "quack" is the first signal of the
coming light. The reeds and grasses
form the hunter's blind—behind it now, wide-awake and alert he lies, watching the long open cut in the lake's vegetation that opens before him, "Whirr, whirr," two or three birds rise and sink again. They're trying their wings. No use to fire yet. But suddenly way from the upper end of the waste of water and land, ringing down on the wind, comes the wierd cry of the first flock of the day. How slowly they circle and fly, in angles, in fanciful letter "s'es" and "z's". They come within range; their leader, an old bird of wary instincts, seems to scent the concealed hunters, and goes swinging to the right, but too late! "bang, bang," go two barrels, and another shell sent quickly home

catches the rear bird of the train. How they fall! the dead with a solid "plump," the dying with a fluttering of wings and a beating of the air that is futile. So the sport goes on till the sun is set, with more or less good luck. Sometimes the birds fly low and the shooting is easy; at other times the range is long, the birds wild, and skill only fills the hunter's bag with a bird or two. Occasionally the. "tronk" of wild geese is heard, and then great is the joy thereat if one is added to the other trophies of the day. Muskrat houses, built up of all the refuse of the lake by the muskrat, serve sometimes as very good posts from which to shoot, but one is apt to slip off and get a very cold, dirty bath and they are too often so ex-posed that the bird spies his would-be slayer before within range. All in all, the flat-boat, moored behind high rushes, tion. Their rate of speed was exceeded gives the best vantage ground from only by that of the wooly-headed waiters hich to bag the game. To paddle them who fled, grey with terror, dragging table linen, silver and glass, in a glitteris hard, to pull them over bad places is excreable, but to fill them with ducks in Dakota marsh or rice lake is the sport of

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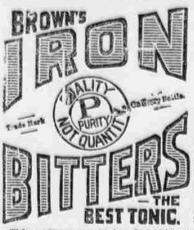
Early Lamb for Market,

In order to realize the best prices for Major's" spirit utterly failed him, and early lambs the ewes should come in not he laid him down in the shallow water later than February. As they go about and gave up the ghost. Disgusted with four months before lambing the ewes life in general, disappointed in particular should be placed in the pasture with the of the lateness of the hour, but promising to speak at some other time, before the close of the campaign. The speeches from the dining-hall, Bruin felt that life until the time the lambs are weaned. The trouble with the matter of securing early lambs is that the breeder has no control over them in regard to the time when they should be mated, but by selecting certain breeds for crossing and retaining the early ewe lambs for breeding purposes the next season, he may succeed in securing the lambs somewhat earlier each year, until they are dropped in January, instead of February. The difference of one month in the age of a market lamb is quite an item, as very early lambs are sold when smaller better than those that came into market later; while the sooner they get into market the higher the prices obtained.

Early maturity and good quality of carcass cannot be obtained in a flock in a single season. As small breeds of animals mature earlier than do those of the larger kinds, owing to their not requiring so ong a period curing which to grow, so do the females of the smaller breeds begin to breed sooner. The smallest of the breeds of sheep is the merino, which, when crossed on the common flock, adds early maturity and increases the weight of the of the fleece. Such a cross, however, is not the most desirable for producing the best lambs, as they lack in size and quality that which is gained by being dropped early. It should be the object of the farmer the next season to select his ewes from among the earliest lambs of the previous spring, dis-carding all ewes that were late lambs. These early ewes will begin to breed early, both on account of their age and from being of small breed, and they should be placed in a field together, in company with a ram of the large breeds, the Shropshire Down being excellent. wind whistles right merrily, and the air The first season, when the common ewes are mated with the merino ram the pro-North Dakota-lingering there till the also the late ewe lambs and old sheep.

duce will combine the hardiness and activity of both parents while the next season the Shropshire ram will give the produce greater size. During the two with all their succulent vegetation, of seasons the male lambs may be sold, and Thomas Sturgis, secretary of the Wyoming Stock Growers' association, received a massive and costly testimonial from the members last week. It consists of a massive punch bowl and ladle, weighing 384 ounces. The bowl is of sterling silver, expressly manufactured by Tiffany, of New York, on the order of Colonel A. T. Babitt, who had been deputed by the stockmen to make the selection. The bowl is gold lined and its exterior is wrought with the most cunoing artistic skill, and cost with the most cunoing artistic skill, and cost with the most cunoing artistic skill, and cost and shopped and deep nome to a candelebra, fashioned out in sterling silver, expressly more than that has once been bred to a cow that has once been bred to a scrub bull, if bred promiscuously to different bulls, even of the same breed, will first flurry of snow hurties them out of the "runs" and "alleys" and narrow Durhams, do so; if Holsteins or any South. It is a noticeable fact that, in the last of August, this species of breeding, the hardiness of the native, which is always desirable where the passive them out of the same bread groud of plush, stood a work of ant of a character very seldom seen outside of metropolitan cities. It is the work of a Munich artists named Kowalaki who has attained grades of either. And more than this, fart of a character very seldom seen outside of metropolitan cities. It is the work of a Munich artist named Kowalaki who has attained grades of a first and the Goose, in the marshy waters of the Wild Rice and the Cheyenne, and who has good heifers, high grades of the water trail the sever-intended to receive the constitution of the same individual bull, The man who has good heifers, high grades of the water drives them out of the "runs" and "alleys" and narrow of the "runs" and "alleys" and narrow blood of one-fourth native, the irrefunction of the "runs" and "alleys" and narrow blood of one-fourth structure, and the sum of the irrefunction of the sum of the irrefunction of the sum of the irrefunction of the irref to the same individual bull. The man ity of the weather drives them out. He duce early lambs, if careful selection is who has good heifers, high grades of who is to the manor born finds duck made of the earliest for breeding purposes. hunting in Dakota the rarest sport of all poses; and all that is required the year. There is a skill and practice for procuring lambs that will required in it that calls for nerve, endurance and a fund of good humor that dashes off the chill of wet clothes, the keenness of the wind, the perils of a cross should not be kept for breeding must ret house are a lasky beat. The musk-rat house or a leaky boat. The purposes. If the females of twins be son of the soil prepares for his hunting kept every year the number of twins will

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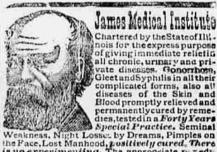
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